

AMONG US MORTALS

With the Home Guard

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Eddie Strong had quite made up his mind to suggest to the local draft board that he would make an ideal submarine chaser. But a rough trip from Sandy Hook has about convinced him that the infantry would be more in his line.



Gus, the munitions worker, thinking that maybe now is a good time to strike for higher wages and wondering if "no more munitions, no more war" would be a good slogan.



Young Mrs. Benjamin Sims decided to make her own clothes so as to release her little dressmaker for a government job. Of course it takes lots more material this way, and she can only wear the things around the house. But Mrs. Sims feels that this is real war work.



Miss Ethele-Marye-Gene, movie star, being photographed for the Sunday's editions as she drops "peach pits for Uncle Sam" into the barrel. According to her press agent, Ethele-Marye, who is awfully patriotic, has started a win-the-war peach orchard, just for the peach pits.



Mr. Jerry Smith is forty-five. He is just waiting for one of those ladies to come up and ask him to buy a Liberty Bond, whereupon he will reply, "You can't expect a soldier to subscribe."



Grace has gone to work for the government. She has been at it over a week now. Grace understands that for each five minutes she is late a whole day will be taken off her annual vacation. She is wondering how much of the vacation is left by this time.

Mrs. Corinne de Peyster and her two daughters are rather alarmed at first, and can't remember what flavors they wanted. "But I've been reading," says Gwendolyn, under her breath, "that lots of saloons are closing down nowadays."

